Arkansas-Fair, colder, frost in north and central portions Friday night; Saturday fair, warmer in west and north por

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 166

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

PRICE 5c COPY

BISHOP CANNON IS ACQUITTE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

IF you believe today's paper, it is customary in our American civilization for students to rebuke the teacher and for children to lecture their elders on virtue and morality.

North Couth Inion & Mechanical junior college student

body has filed a complaint with the

governor that improper references to sex were made at the chapel hour. Comptroller Smith has been in-

structed by the governor to make

due investigation.

Comptroller Smith says he'll start

the investigation Friday and have it

There's nothing new about this re-volt of a student body against its

It breaks out in the newspapers

But I never read such a story with-

out reflecting back upon my own

school days and wondering vaguely what it's all about. I don't recollect

that in my own day there was any-

thing particularly proud about my

scholar spirit, or anything private about my person whenever I was un-

lucky enough to come into collision

with the gruff, hard-handed superin-

And if any of us had dared to sign

mortally certain to have swung at a

ems, to have much patience with the

inps youngstors has been changed of was a school-lad.

chaps today they are models of

tug-never liars, never lazy, never

Prhaps teachers have changed since

the day when I knew them. Perhaps

the teachers today are the ones who

Perhaps-and yet you, Mr. Adult,

cading this, instinctively reach for a

belt or a boot as quickly as your old

Youth will complain that circum-

stantial evidence is against it—that

the reason the youth of today get no

their own sins and figure the chil-

dren aren't any better than their par-

There's no reconciling these view

But the world of business has need

of industrious, disciplined young men

The world looks to the schools to

Would you be hiring some of the

You might-if you wanted to fight

But if you expected helpful action,

every time you told them to move.

you'd look somewhere else.

Dillinger Treated

ed for Giving Secret

Aid

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Some paleters are only good in

credit is because adults remember

are liars, lazy, and low-minded,

the public every so often.

X X X

trunnt, never low-minded.

man ever did.

points.

and women.

furnish them.

citing to youth.

Monticello rebels?

whape Lam . Too

tendent.

ope's end.

completed by Saturday night,

America every now and then.

North-South Union *Urged by Bishops of Southern M. E.

All But One of 14 Bishops Support Recommendation to Conference

CANNON IS ABSENT

One Vacant Chair Dramatic Incident at Jackson (Miss.) Meeting

JACKSON, Miss. — (A) — Presiding bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Thursday called on the approximately 3,000,000 constituents of the denomination to "gird to evangelize the world" and urged the General Conference of the church, opening its quadrennial sessions here, to espouse the union of all American Metho-

Preservation of the church's Episco pal government was strongly endorsed by the bishops, who answered a move-ment in the General Conference to curtail the tenure and power of the

36 Nominations

JACKSON, Miss.-(AP)-The Gen eral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Fid. received 36 nominations submitted to them by the College of Bishops for selection of a newly-created judicial council of the church in which is vested the appelate authority formerly held by the bishops. J. T. Buzbee, Little Rock, was among the lay nominces.

College of Bishops by describing the plan as "radically revolutionary and figned to do away with the Epis-"Progressivenes and hopefulness"

were sounded as the keynotes for the four-year program to be shared at the four-year program to be shared at the conference sessions.

The composite mind of the College ents. of Bishope on the work of the quadrennium just closed and the quadrennium just allead was presented in an address read by Bishop John M Moore of Dallas, Texas, speaking for

his colleagues. His words represented the unanimous conclusions of the 14 living bishops on every subject except one Bishop Collins Deny of Virginia noting an exception to the recommenda tion for closer affiliation between the Northern and Southern Methodist

churches a longagitated subject. Union Favored

On this question, the majority of the hishops said:

"We have been looking forward toward ultimate union for a long time, We need to move toward it and in a way that will effectively promote the interest of all American Methodism Protestantism in this country greatly neds the momentum of a great uniting movement in the mobilization of the ecclesiastical forces of the same origin, same policy, same belief, same spirit and same purpose. The hope of unity and the union of all American Methodism should never be allowed to grow dim.

Bishop Denny said he did not subribe to this section "for fear it might scribe to this section to real and the construed as recommending unifiwhich interpretation, in my opinion, might damage the church."

municipal auditorium heard the bishop's mesage, read almost immediately after the venerable senior bishop of Southern Methodism, Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga., had led his colleagues to the rostrum and opened the conference with prayer. Cannon Absent

One chair in the Episcopal cabinet remained vacant as the session opened-that reserved for Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Richmond, Va., detained in Washington by his trial on charges of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act in connection with 1928 activities against the presidential campaign of Al Smith.

Five hundred clerical and lay delegates representing the church's 48 conferences and missions had their creden als certified in preparation for the we k of molding Methodist policies during a setting expected to continue three or four weeks.

Arkansan Elected Dr. L. H. Estes of Brownsville, Tex.,

a delegate from the Memphis conference, was unanimously re-elected General Conference secretary, The following assistant secretaries were to acid to complete the preliminary or-dization: H. M. Canter, Baltimore conference; G. C. Emoinns, Pacific; I. C. Jenkins, Florida; S. R. Anderson, China; Clara Percell, North Alabama; J. W. Crichlow, North Arkansas; J. N. R. Score, Texas; J. W. Barton, Tennessee; W. R. Scott, North Missis-

(Continued on Page Three)

County Committee Is Named on Farm **Debt Adjustment**

Jackson, Lowe, Shepperson, Osborn and Baker Selected

TO EASE PRESSURE

Purpose of Committee Is to Adjust Terms of Debt Payment

The appointment of a farm debt adjustment committee for Hempstead county was announced here Friday by G. C. Hanna of the Farm Credit Administration.

The committee: J. Mark Jackson, Nashville route six; E. W. Lowe, Nashville route six; Ed Shepperson, Columbus: E. M. Osborn, Hope: J. P. Baker, Washington. The purpose of the committee is to work out satisfactory agreements between debtors and their creditors in saving mortgaged farm homes from foreclosure.

The Purpose

Mr. Hanna said:
"Nearly four-fifths of the agriculsuch a proclamation as came out of tural counties of the United States Monticello A. & M. we'd have been are now served by the county committees, for more than 1,900 have been organized in 39 states. The committees have been appointed by the governors I have too much respect for the chool teachers of America, too much of their respective states, or by others sympathy for school teacher's probdesignated by the governors, in response to the demand for an organiand of tripe that half-baked "campus zation to help distressed farm debtors eaders' spring upon newspapers and and their creditors to adjust their differences. State committees have been named to assist in the selection and supervision of the county com-

mittees within the state. "The committees hear the cases of worthy farmers who are in distressed debt situations and suggest methods of handling the case without foreclosure in order that good farmers Because farm prices during the past ew years have been abnormally low, many efficient farmers have been unable to pay taxes, interest and prinripal installments on their mortgages. farm operating expenses and family living costs. Creditors are often as badly in need of financial assistance. Some creditors in trying to collect the debts legally due them are taking unfair advantage of other worthy and deserving creditors thereby adding to the distress in the community, while farmers with many debts and a heav-

ly mortgaged farm has little chance of paying his debt in full or promptly. Under such conditions, fair-minded committee members who may be acquainted with both debtor and eredtors are able in the majority of cases to suggest a voluntary agreement which may save court action and expense as well as permit the farmer to retain his farm.
Busis of Compromise

This Monticello business sounds ex-"The agreement reached is usually ither a cash settlement on a scale-But to grownups it's just a pain in down basis or an equitable extension agreement. When a cash settlement of an excessive debt is desired, the committee usually suggests that the various creditors compose their indebtedness to an amount which may by City Physician be handled by a single farm mortgage, usually the amount which may be a single farm mortgage, usually the St. Paul Official Suspend- the Federal land bank as land bank and Commissioner's loans. Creditors who fully understand the situation are frequently willing to scale-down stantly refer to the panic I am remindtheir claims for they realize that most 'ST. PAUL. Minn .-- (A) -- Search for lot them are being repaid money with John Dillinger again focused on St. a purchasing power somewhat great-

Paul Thursday with disclosures that or than the money loaned. The credon two occasions the deseprado had itors, in turn, are often able to obtain gun wounds treated here. City Health | greater than the money loaned. The dressed Dillinger's wounds. He will owe when they offer cash instead of be arrested on federal charges Friday, asking for a renewal. Local creditors often frankly state that a cash settlement on a scale-down basis is preferred to a debt which may be repaid at some future date. Creditors are

> sidered not excessive. "When scale-downs are necessary, due consideration is given to the security of the various creditors, Credit ors holding first mortgages or chattel mortgages are not expected to reduce their debts as much as creditors whose claims are unsecured. Minor creditors, however, deserve careful consideration for some of them have advanged farmers money with which to pay interest on the mortgage indebtedness, This indicates the necessity for handling debt situations individually by an organization such as the county com-

mittees for no two debt cases are ex

not asked to scale-down debts con-

aetly alike. "When a composition of the whole indebtedness and refinancing with a new loan is impossible, the committees generally suggest that the crediters enter an agreement which provides for the distribution to the creditors of that patr of the debtor's income which is available for the payment of debts. Such a arrangement permits the farmer to efficiently operate his farm with some assurance that a ereditor will not throw him into foredosure or start other legal action as long as the conditions of the agree-

(Continued on page three)

Rain, Colder Weather Handicap Farmers in War on Buffalo Gnat

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The weather took the side of the buffalo gnats in the war launched against them by Arkansas farmers Friday.

Estimating that between 750 and 800 head of livestock were killed by swarms of the insects within the last week, Dr. C. D. Stubbs, state veterinarian, said Friday that the colder weather and showers would make the situation worse .

The first hatching occurred last

week and the second is due next week,

Sex Allusion Is **Charged in School**

Governor Orders Comptroller to Make Monticello Probe

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)--State Comptroler Griffin Smith was requested Friday by Governor Futrell to invesligate charges made by a majority of the students of mismanagement and abuses at Monticello Agricultural & Mechanical college at Monticello. Smith said he would start the in-

vestigation at once and hoped to complete it by Saturday. The inquiry will concern itself with charges by the students that there were "crude allusions to sex problems' 'at the chapel hour, and charges concerning other matters, not, how

ever, connected with the fiscal affairs

of the school. As to the latter, Smith said he would assign an accountant to that task, and the various charges connected with fiscal matters would be looked into

Jonesboro Man in **Rotarian Address**

Judge Basil E. Baker Puts Leadership Up to In-dividual Citizen

Personal responsibility of each citizen to prepare himself so that he made be in a position to help and Wheaton, the latter a negro. lead his fellow citizens in time of before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by Judge Basil E. Baker of Jonesboro.

Judge Baker, stopping off in Hope o visit Dr. G. E. Cannon, E. F. Mcaddin and other friends here, is on his way to revisit his old home in Columbia county,

Guests at Friday's Rotary meeting were: Dr. Cannon, of Hope, and a party of three Arkansas Pharmaceutical association executives, President Vince Harrington, Secretary-Treasur er Irl Brite, and Harold Lawson, Lit tle Rock, who is head of the Pulaski county druggists' group. Guests of Frank Ward of Hope, past president of the state association, they are on their way to a district druggists' meeting at Texarkana, Grim Hotel, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Hope drugstores will close at 6:30 o'clock to permitlocal men to attend.

Addressing the Rotarians, "We have heard too much about

the vanie. When I hear speakers coned of a story about a strange bird in southwest Arkansas that flies backward-because it doesn't give a darn portance of the annual school election where it is going but just wants to see where it has been.

"Looking forward, we find much pinion, might damage the church." Officer N. G. Mortensen was sus-Massed thousands in the Jackson pended when he admitted that he had tain scale-downs on the debts they Deal. But it isn't really new. There was a New Deal in Dalmatio the year 1350. Oliver Cromwell launched a New Deal in medieval England. The founding of the Rotary organization was a New Deal within the memory of most of us.
"Each of these movements had for

(Continued on page three)

Auto Organization Here Friday Night

Dealers, Oil and Supply Men to Meet at City Hall at 7:45

Organization of the Hempstead coun-H. Forgy, secretary of the Arkansus tle Rock.

Similar associations have been or- that federal relief will be extended, ganized in other counties of the state and that it is reasonably certain max- Clark, negro, crashed into an autofor protection and benefit of the men imum local effort will be required of engaged in the oil and automobile districts to qualify for aid. business, Mr. Forgy said.

filling station operators, are invited mills be voted," Commissioner Phipps was made. No court action will be to the meeting, starting at 7:45 o'clock, wrote the examiners,

Girls Dillinger Left Behind



-NEA-Chicago Bureau

The three girls who were found to be the only occupants of the Little Bohemia lodge when federal agents broke in after a battle with John Dillinger and his gangsters near Mercer, Wis. Questioned by federal agents, they refused to give their names, but one said she had been married to one of the fugitives only two days before the raid.

Hutson Arrested, Is Freed on Bond

Is Last of Four Suspects in Burning of Banks
(Ark.) Gin

Jesse Hutson, wanted on an arson charge for his alltged part in the burning of a cotton gin at Banks, Ark., the night of April 10, surrendered Friday to Chief of Police Clarence Baker Hutson posted \$500 band and was re-leased. He made no statement, Hutson will be given a hearing next Monday at Warren along with Charles Crosnoe, Thomas Crawford and Chris

Crosnoe and Crawford were at Libthey are forcing farmers into bank- trouble, to the best of his ability, was erty Friday under bonds for their apruptcy or other court action. The the subject of a message delivered pearance on arson charges at Warren formers with meaning the subject of a message delivered pearance on arson charges at Warren gin, owned by J. A. Lee. The negro Wheaton, unable to make bond, was taken to Warren and lodged in jail. Crawford and Wheaton, officers announced, have signed confessions implicating Crosnoe and Hutson. Their arrest followed tracing of a kerosenesaturated box from the gin site to Little Rock and then from Little Rock

School Elections Are Set May 18th

to Hope.

18-Mill Levy Urged to Meet Federal Requirements

LITTLE ROCK .-- W. E. Phipps, state commissioner of education, sent a letter to each county school examiner Thursday, calling attention to the imto be held May 18 except in cities of the first class, where elections were heir March 5.

Accompanying Mr. Phipps' letter was a statement of legal procedure to be followed in conducting elections. This statement was prepared by G. C. Floyd, director of school law and finance for the Department of Educa-

School directors will be elected for new terms and for unexpired terms which have been filled temporarily by appointment by the governor. In districts having more than 150 pupils of school age, two directors will be elected, one for four years and one for ive years. In districts having fewer han 150 pupils one director will be elected for a term of three years.

The local school tax to be paid in 1935 will be determined by the voters of each district. The constitutiona limit is 18 mills. A part of that may be segregated by vote to be applied to the district building fund. Mr. Phipps emphasized the require

ment of the Federal Emergency Relief y association of automobile dealers Administration that school districts and oil operators will be perfected at must have voted the maximum tax of meeting Friday night at city hall, 18 mills last year before they were eli-The principal speaker will be Grady gible for federal school relief funds He said there is no assurance that fed-Fetroleum Industries committee. Lit- eral funds will be available next year. but that there are some indications

Bulletins

-Ollie Catfish, Indian, was the unwilling companion of a man believed to be George (Baby Face) Nelson, Dillinger gangster, who stole an automobile near here Friday, forced the Indian to guide him and cluded a trap set by federal agents,

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -- (AP) -Betty Jo West, 6, whose clothing ignited by a younger child as a prank Wednesday, died here Fri-

Silver Speculator List Is Revealed

Sanders, Vanderlip, Tunney, Cord Are Big

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The Treasury Department submitted a list of "possible" silver holders Thursday including Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Whether an investigation will be made will be determined at a meeting

of the Banking Committee tomorrow, but Chairman Fletcher told the Senate today it was "likely." The list was submitted to Fletcher by Secretary Morgenthau. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, served notice on the floor of the Senate that the list should be submit-

ted to the Senate and not to a com-

mittee, Morgenthau sent another copy to the Senate. This was made public and referred to the Banking Committee and sent to be printed along with two previous lists submitted by the Treasury. Sanders, who maintains a Washing-

ton law office was listed as holder of long futures contracts for 75,000 ounce of silver. Frank A. Vanderlip, a member of the Committee for the Nation which

has been active in monetary legisla tion, and one of the sponsors of the recent dinner to members of Congress interested in silver legislation. was reported to hold long futures for 300,00 Onthees. Other names on the list included:

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, long futures contracts for 150,000 otmees. E. L. Cord, motor and airplane mag-

nate, 2.251.202 punces of "spot," partially hedged by short futures contracts for 600,000 ounces.

Mrs. Cornelius in **Motor Collision**

Escapes Injury as Negro's Car Hits Sedan at Third & Greening

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius escaped injury in an automobile collision Thursday afternoon at Third and Greening streets when a car driven by Ned mobile driven by Mrs. Cornelius.

brought against him, officers said.

The fenders and left side of the Cor "Unless a school district can operate nelius car was badly damaged. The

Gurdon Man Found **Guilty of Murder**

Lucius Newton Given Life Imprisonment by Arkadelphia Jury

ARKADELFHIA, Ark.— (A) —The murder trial of Lucius Newton, of Gurdon, during which he testified from his stretcher, ended Friday in his conviction, and the jury fixed punishment at life imprisonment. He was charged with the murder of Ewell Barfield on March 8 of last year at Grudon, allegedly following trouble between the men over Barfield's at-

entions to Newton's wife. Newton undrewent an operation re cently at Little Rock and was brought

Rain Cancels Hope **Baseball Games**

Third Donkey Ball Game Rained Out at Noon

A heavy down pour of rain Friday caused the cancellation of two baseball games here.

The Storks were to have played their second home game in the Two States league at 4:30 o'clock against Burton-Ward Grocers of Texarkana, but Manager Lloyd Coop at noon decided to cancel the contest. Sunday afternoon the locals go to

Texarkana to meet the Goodycar Tiremen. "Blackic" Elliott, young right handed hurler, will probably pitch against the Tiremen. A donkey baseball game between members of the Hope National Guard

and the Storks, scheduled for Friday night at the high school athletic field, was cancelled at noon. The Kiwanis donkey team Thursday

members of the Young Business Men's \$90,000.000, in adition to maintaining ascoclation, 4 to 2. The Kiwanis club its present complement of 1000 serhad previously won from the Rotar- viceable units. ians, 4 to 1.

High School Stunt Night on May 4th

Civic Groups Invited to Enter Contest for Prizes

Stunt Night, sponsored by the high chool glee clubs and orchestra with Mrs. John Wellborn as director, will be held Friday night, May 4, in the high shhoo auditorium.

Any club or civic organization may participate in the program which is o he a contest for the best stunt. Awards will be made for first and sec-

ond place honors. Stunts will be divided—into two lasses. Civic and town organizations will be listed as class one. School stunts will be isted as class two. Organizations planning to enter the competitive program may get in touch with Mrs. Wellborn for further information.

A greater portion of proceeds will go to the glee club and orchestra fund.

A Thought

Let them be ashamed and confound-The general public as well as auto- a national term of school on a lower negro was arrested and placed in jail. ed together that seek after my soul to nubile dealers, their employes, and levy, I recommend that the full 18 but relased Friday when a settlement destroy it.—Psalms, 40:14

District Columbia **Jury Frees Church** Leader, Secretary

Anti-Smith Leader of 1928 Victorious in Long Court Fight

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Bishop Tried for Manipulation of Funds in Anti-Smith Campaign

WASHINGTON-(P)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs were acquitted Friday afternoon in District of Columbia Supremo Court of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practises law in the churchman's 1928 campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

Goes to Jury

WASHINGTON—(P)—A jury of 11 men and one woman Friday sought an agreement on the guilt or innocence of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs after the Southern Methodist churchman had been pictured "like a ward-heeler, passing out money from the pockets of a bishop's robes" during the anti-

Smith campagin,
When District Attorney Garnett completed the final argument Justice Gordon gave the jury its instructions and it retired with the case,

District Attorney Closes

WASHINGTON -(P) — Closing the arguments in the trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Leslie Garnett, district attorney, told a District of Columbia

Supreme Court jury Friday: "When a bishop unfrocks himself and goes into a political campaign under the banner 'Ie is a blessed thing to love the Lord' he should at least keep his skirts clean and his hands unsoiled."

Praised and Flayed

WASHINGTON-(A)-Another day of attorneys' arguments Thursday night left only a little more speaking necessary to send a jury out to determine whether Bishop James M. Cannon Jr. and Ada L. Burrough conspired to violate the corrupt practices

act in 1928. Justice Peyton Gordon will tell the jury Friday what evidence to consider in determining if the two deliberately planned not to report all of the contributions to the bishop for his campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

Robert H. McNeill, chief of defense attorneys, said: "I am talking to preserve a name

that has been a household word for 40 years." District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett argued: "Don't let the eminence of the one nor the sex of the other deter you

from finding the facts." Of the bishop, Garnett said: "He arrogantly wraps the robes of his church about him and says I do

as I please'." He recalled a defense picture of the churchman and the religious training he received "at his mother's knee." "It would have been better for the purposes of this trial," the district at-torney said, "if at his mother's knee he had learned the difference between

'mine' and 'thine'."

The 1934 navy program calls for night defeated a team picked from 1184 new planes and engines costing

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 10.71 11.01 10.71 11 10.91 11.16 10.89 11.11-13 July ashGe --pdcliveredi'sETAOIN ET E May up 27 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton .. 10.71 10.83 10.71 10.92-93 10.88 11.13 10.87 11.10-11 up 21 points from prvious close.

Chicago Grain Wheat—May 75% 75% 7514 76% Corn —May 44 4414 43% 43% Oats -- May 271/2 271/8 273/8 273/8 Closing Stock Quotations American Smelter

Anaconda Chrysler General Motors Missouri Pacific, pf Socony Vacuum Standard Oil, N. J. U. S. Steel Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb 8 to 9c

Springs, per lb. .. 7 to 8c Broilers, per 1b. Roosters, per lb. Ducks, per ib. Geese, per lb. .6 to 7c Eggs, per dozen

The way to wickedness is always Turkeys, per lh. through wickedness.-Seneca

church, if adopted,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.,

taught by the pastor.

day evening.

amply repaid,

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Stevens

Mrs. Julia Chandler and William

vere shopping in Hope Saturday.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Paliser & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walout street, Hope, Arkansas

> C. E. PALMER, President ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Intered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilintion to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, brough widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon which no constitution has ever been able to provide."--Col. R. R. McCormick

Substitution Raie (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 16c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Larnyette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansos Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Here's a Modern Viewpoint on

Kissing and Petting

What about the kiss? That unim-

portant, important little item that

blows to the moon yet swings the earth

We hear less of "petting" and "neck-

ing" than formerly. Has something

gone wrong? Or rather gone right?

Isn't Joe kissing Jennie any more

when he brings her home from the

High School dance, pushes the bell

and goes off whistling into the dark.

leaving her to waken the family if

the can, while he treks toward Pete's

I have a suspicion that he is. I

have a fair idea that there is almost

as much petting as ever and that Joe

and Jennie aren't much different from

the Jacks and Janes of the post-war

period before bridge conversation

turned from flaming youth to polit-

What has happened? A good buster

and a good-night hug does not bring

second-story window at least, and

the kissee is no longer locked in her

room on bread and water to repent

The Honest Attitude

To tell the truth when mother made

Jennie that peach-colored dress and

a piece of candy, sweet enough to eat,

she very probably knew away down

in her heart that Joe, or Dick or that

other red-headed fellow would not be

able to resist an osculatoy adieu at

the door. In fact, if no one ever kiss-

ed her Jennie she might even begin to

Let's be honest. Almost every fond

mother likes to think her child irro-

sistible. And there is no use in think-

ing the world is going to end if some-

one kisses her. But there is no use

doesn't either. I'm beginning to think

And now I am going to get really

There are kisses and kisses, and pet-

ting and petting. There are two kinds

I resent the custom that permits a

carful of young people, or just two,

to indulge in any type of passionate

embrace that cheapens and marks

I resent the kiss that is anything

but a wholesome smack, or the hug

that is more than a spontaneous

Harm of Cheap "Spooning

And I will tell you why. It leaves

its mark in indelible ink, this form

of cheap "spooning" as it used to be

called. It creates an attitude toward

life without reservations or sanctity

of self, and leads to emotional satia-

tion that robs later years of their

I believe that the young girl who

gets accustomed to the thrill of indis-

criminate petting will not be likely to

thrill any too long when she is mar-

ried, to the caresses of one man. She

will consider marriage, very likely, as

just one more experience to be taken

in her stride, and will apply the theme

of repetition as she did with her pet-

morally and it causes unhappiness.

back of their heads as thanks.

tave tremendous effect.

It is time that some of our boys

learned to treat a girl to a party or a

show without a petting-party in the

To throw up one's hands and de-

dare that nothing can be done is er-

roneous. It can. A concerted move-

ment on the part of parents would

FIRST METHODIST

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45

in thinking her a failure if soл

almost the opposite myself.

of both and we all know it.

think Jennie looked better in blue.

sent her off to the dance looking like

a flower-pot or a boot hurtling from

Place for a hamburger?

ical forums,

her misdeeds.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Notables Miss Chance of Life time to See-and Hear-Dr. Wirt . . Women Enloyed Aftermath of His Show . . . Wallace Is No "Holier Than Thou" . . No Formality for

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- One of the few inside stories yet to be told of the dinner party made famous by Dr. Wirt is that of the folks who were invited by Miss Alice Barrows, but couldn't conte.

Wirt almost met a couple of persons that night whom he would have call-'brain trusters" rather than "satellites." For Miss Barrows had also asked these four friends to meet the gentleman from Gary, Ind.:

Prof. M. L. Wilson, head of the Subsistence Homesteads division and father of the domestic allotment plan which became the vital part of the New Deal farm plan.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the Public Works Board and right-hand man to Secretary Ickes.

Robert D. Kohn, director of PWA's \$100,000,000 housing division. Miss Josephine Roche, president of the Rocky Mound Fuel Co. of Colo-

Dr. Wirt later met Wilson and Kohn

through Miss Barrows and, when he about subsistence homesteads, decided that pet project of Mrs. Roose velt's was "communistic." Women, including many feminists packed the hearing and applauded proudly as the three of their sex ac-

cused by Wirt denied all and defended themselves against Republican at tacks . . . Anna Dall, Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Tugwell were there . . . Democratic and Republican committee members grinned and nudged one another as they fought a bald partisan battle, but the latter were flabbergasted to hear that Wirt had come to Washington not knowing whom he would name and ha dto send Mrs. Wirt to Miss Barrows to get the names and positions of Hildegarde Kneeland, Mary Taylor, and Laurence Todd . . . Ex-Senator Jim Reed was engaged as turer, head of a \$5,000,000 corporation.

Wirt's counsel by a certain manufacwho has been fighting National Labor Board efforts to make the NRA collective bargaining clause apply to his employes . . . Reed, after the hearing, made the remarkable statement that it was "irrelevant" whether Wirt's story was "true of that dinner or some other dinner" . . Representative Lehlbach, a minority cross-examiner, confided to Miss Taylor: "If the party was as fatiguing as hearing the detail about it, I certainly want to ex-

tend by sympathy. Secretary Wallace, who quotes the Bible, is intimate with the philosophers of the past, and uses the terminclosies of science, economics, and religion with equal exactitude, often breaks into the more homely forms of

He knows and uses the language of the farm as well as anyone. The other night in an informal talk he told a poker story which betrayed at least working knowledge of that game.

And he confessed that in a recent argument with some congressmen he had wanted to know "whether they

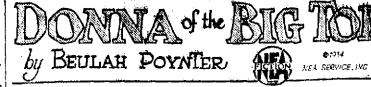
ting. Marriage becomes mere marketing and divorce ensues.

Of course this is not the inevitable were cockeyed or I was cockeyed." Any atmosphere in which you find Clarence Darrow is bound to be inresult. Many such girls do settle down and make splendid wives and formal. As chairman of the National mothers. But the influence is pernicous, no matter how pure she may be

Recovery Review Board, he was presiding over an oil hearing when someone handed him a cup of ice water. He raised it high prior to tossing it off, winked at the audince and hiss-"Moonshine!" . . . Congressman Clarence McLeod, author of that controversial bill to pay off bank deposits, has a picture of a smashed plane in his office. He was its pilot and es-

caped in a parachute as it crashed 2000 feet . . . When Democratic Congressman Cannon of Missouri rose for a speech on Jefferson, it was Republican Congressman Martin of Massachusetts who endorsed it with: "Any Democrat who believes in Thomas Jef ferson nowadays should indeed be allowed to express himself." . . . Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife and secretary of the speaker, is sometimes attacked because she remains on the federal payroll. But her entire salary goes

for employment of extra stenographers and an office research assistant. In two years she has had 97 cents of it for herself . , . William B. Shearer, conference for pay from American our school. shipbuilding companies, is to be seen at such places as the Mayflower rockand the Wirt hearings. His present will be a meeting for the purpose of meeting this year is one of more than lobbying connections are a mystery.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE.
LINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are impose performers with Renftne's circus. Donin's purents, also eircus performers, are dead. Five years earlier Madeline ran away from the middle-western farm where her prandfather. AMOS SIDDAL, livey.

A few days before the circus is to play in her old home town Madeline receives a letter from her grandfather asking her to apend the week-end with him. Madeline begs Honan to go in her place. The two girls look alike and Donan considers it. When Bill, SIDDAL, Madeline's consinuemes for her it is lumin tyretending to be the other girl) who talkes to him and inter goes to dinner with lim.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II brows lifted at Donna's entrance make it the best in the country." 'How's the cousin?" she asked.

Donna sat down on a folding asked. stool and kicked off the heavy carpet slippers that covered her 'soft soles." Dexterously she slipped from one costume into another. If she had heard her partner's question she gave no besides-" heed to it for she did not reply.

"It's funny your folks never write to but one of you girls," get the letter?" giggled Madeline's assistant. "Or maybe they write to you together?"

"They do," Madeline informed ish alone." Ruth disappeared. "What's Bill like?" Madeline demanded when she and Donna

were alone. "What you'd expect. A young You'd never see him doesn't like me, for I see through hayseed. for dust, but," Donna smiled, "I like him. He was so embarrassed it was funny. I guess we were both embarrassed. I'm going to

him out of a year's growth?"

"No, I don't think so. After all, bathing snits are so common that tights shouldn't mean anything.'

"Bathing suits!" Madeline sniffed. "Where would Bill Siddal see a woman in a bathing suit? Outside of Little Creek there isn't a place to swim within 50 miles and no woman ever went swimming in Little Creek."

"That's our cue," Donna said suddenly, not at all sorry to interrupt the discussion of the young man she had just met.

As she tripped lightly across the arena Donna gave a swift glance at the rows of seats, knowing full well that under the blazing lights she could not distinguish Bill Siddal from any other person.

Both girls discarded their cloaks and slippers. With deft overhand movements Donna swung her lithe, perfect body up a swinging rope... that led to the flying trapeze. Once she was in position there, Made. places for two?" he inquired of a line did likewise. The two worked bright-eyed little waitress, carrying without nets, a reckless disregard 1 tray of dishes. of life and limb.

DONNA knew that when she flung herself from the trapeze, to grasp it with her dexterous instep an instant later, Con David always stood in the wing of the entrance, watching her.

Today Con's presence irritated her. She found it difficult to keep her mind on the count that was as necessary as the bars beneath her. Again and again her thoughts re [up the stairs. Donna raised her turned to the brief encounter with layer to meet the mischlerous ones Bill Siddal. She wondered what of Madeline whose curlosity had he had thought of her-she who overcome caution. At a discreet had never cared for any man's distance, accompanied by Ned opinion before. She wondered how frafford, the boss canvasman, she the trapeze act appeared to him and if he really believed her to be his cousin. Suddenly Madeline's sharp whisper, "Snap out of it! | to her own and wearing a hat that You almost missed me," brought an and to these speculations.

At last it was over-the charlot caces, the wild west show, the grand finale. Lights were extluruished and the audience departed. Donna dressed quickly. She slipped into a printed silk frock that any small town girl might have worn. Her hat was a large straw hat with , wreath of daisies.

"Give him a kiss for me," Madeine laughed as they parted. "I may tell him the truth," Don

na retorted. "If you do you'll just miss your

party, for nothing would induce me but he did hear what she said. to go to that farm!" Bill was waiting at the spot

kept you long?" she asked, annoyed within his rights, "Who is Con?" that her voice should tremble. "Not very. It was a good show."

He smiled down at her. They walked over the trampled grass to the railroad tracks and Donna said, indicating the string of cars on the siding, "That's my home." Bill frowned. "Not much of a

ing for the young men and young worden of the intermediate department age, 12 to 15. At that time the pastor will be present and plans made for launching this work.

On account of the absence of the passier, who with Mrs. Rule, is attendo'clock. The interest in our school ing the meeting of the general con-continues to grow and so far the av-ference of the church at Jackson, erage attendance for April is above Mita, there will not be any church that of any month for the past several service, morning or evening of this years. If you have not been attend- day.

the "big best drum" accused of break- ing some other school there will be a The general conference, composed of ing up the 1927 Geneva naval arms heart welcome and a place for you in a nequal number of laymen and ministers meets once every four years. The young people's evening meeting It is this conference that is the suwill be at held at 7 o'clock. And on preme legislative body of the Methtail lounge, the Interior Department, the following Sunday, May 6th, there odis: Episcopal Church, South. The organizing a new evening group meet- usual interest due to some recommen-

He and Mrs. Rule will return next week and will be here for the services on Sunday, May 6th. home for a girl raised among trees and flowers and with plenty of ground around."

They did not speak again until they reached a board walk leading towards the town. Then he said, "I wish I could persuade you to leave the circus and stay home with your grandfather. He's getting pretty old and he talks about you all the time."

"Maybe next winter-" Donna stammered. "Just now it would be introssible." "I suppose show life is thrilling

At least it looks that way, sitting where I did. But there can be a lot of interest around a farm, too. And it would only be while the old IN the dressing room Madeline man is alive. I thought I'd hate the was changing her costume with farm, and at first I did hate giving the assistance of one of the wild up what I was doing to settle down west riders who augmented her in the back woods. I'm sure salary by acting as maid to the though, that if the place were mine star performers. Madeline's eye I'd get a real kick out of trying to

"What were you doing?" Douna

"Studying medicine, I'd have graduated this year if I hadn't quit. When Grandfather went blind some one had to be with him

"Blind," Donna gasped. "Didn't you know? Didn't you

"No. I didn't know." She shiv-

ney do," Madeline informed HE looked at her sharply. "Mrs. "Beat it. Ruth. I can fin Planter said she wrote you the same time she wrote me, but I don't trust that woman. She has her eye on Grandfather-i call him that -- and would like to marry him, blind or not. Naturally she

"Who is she?"

her schemes."

"Why, the housekeeper. Surely have supper with him after the you remember her! When her husband was alive she lived up the "I suppose the tights shocked road about three miles. After you left she came over to stay with Grandfather."

"The name-er-slipped my memory."

Walking briskly, they reached the edge of the town. Frame houses with wide verandas, surrounded by well kept kiwns and shade trees. gave Donna a touch of nostalgla for the life she had never known "It's such a pretty town," she

murmured. "Yes, Lebanon is attractive. And there are some fine people living here. I've cinde a lot of friends." The publi: square was thronging

with farmers and their families, for, Saturday in Lebanon was always a holiday. The circus had brought hundreds of persons from all over the county and the Central House. the principal hotel, had more not ronage than it could accommodate

Bild, elbowed through the crowd and up the porch steps. "Got

"Howdy, Mr. Siddai reckon we can find a place for you. That couple is leaving now."

Bill snatched at the vacant places, grinning boyishly at Donna as he held a chair for her. "I suppose it's the same all over the country. A circus draws every

[body." Just as the little waitress inguired if Ponna would have steak or pork chops, another couple came and followed her partner.

Donna could not suppress a gasp of dismay. In a frock very similar was an exact replica of Donna's, the resemblance between the two girls was so striking that Bill could not help but notice it.

"What's the matter?" Bill asked. "Nothing, I just saw my partaer and I though she--

Madeline passed by. She grinned impishly, swept a keen glance toward Bill and, under her breath, whispered to Donna, "Con is roaring like one of his cats." with her arm linked in Ned Trafford's she continued down the aisle of tables. It all happened so suddenly that

Bill scarcely saw Madeline's face Though his acquaintance with Donna had begun less than six hours Donna had designated. "Have I previous he demanded, as if well "Oh, you saw him. He's in the

"Is he your sweetheart?" Donna laughed gaily. "Of course "But he'd like to be, huh?"

THINK!!

Now is the Time to Plant

"Perhaps." (To Be Continued)

Your Good COKERS

land in long staple. Gei lots of extra dollars for your quota

Cotton Seed TOM KINSER Agent

dations, strongly supported, that will change the administrative policy of the The pastor wants to take this opportunity to thank those of the members and others who have made this trip

Two States League Atlanta

Southern Association Preaching services 16:44 a. m. and lew Orleans Chattanooga classes for all ages. Men's Bible class Memphis Nashville Young peoples group at 6:15 Sun-Knoxville On Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Little Rock McLaughlin, secretary of country Atlanta church work and Sunday school extension, will address our people. All American League are urged to hear him. You will be

> Washington St. Louis Chicago National League Clubs-25 YEARS AGO Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgr Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley, Misses Pauline and Annabel Eakin and Messrs Stuart and Edwin Wilson have spent the past two days fishing at Spirit lake.

Van H. Williams and wife, of Hugo. Okla, were guests at Hotel Barlow Mrs. R. M. Briant and Miss Fay

Briant spent yesterday in Texarkana. Lyn McRae was here from Ashdown Sunday Dr. J. H. Weaver made a profession al visit to Stamps today.

10 YEARS AGO

Rotary club of Arkadelphia spent last night in Hope and attended the banauet given by the Hope Rotary club. at which he was the honor guest.

The Empress of Canada, on which Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow, Mrs. M. H Barlow and Mrs. H. A. West, of this city, are making a cruise around the world, arrived at Kobe, Japan, Wednesday evning April 23, at 6 o'clock The next port of call for the Empress which is operated by the Canadian Pacific railway, will be Yokohama.

Detroit Cleveland New York Boston

St. Louis Cincinnati Philadelphia

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Two States League Goodyear 5. Atlanta 1. (Only game scheduled)

Southern Association Knox ville 7; Atlanta 0. Chattanooga 2, Nashville 7. New Orleans 6, Memphis 3, (Only games scheduled.)

American League Chicago 1, Detroit 2. Boston 7, Washington 10, Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed

National League Brooklyn 0, Beston 2, New York 2. Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 10. Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4



Quality Merchandise—Low Prices—Economy Come to the "M" Store for Real Economy

2c CABBAGE TEXAS GREEN-POUND 23c Peko Oleomargarine—2 lbs.



No. 2 can Early Garden Peas....16c No. 2 can Midget Peas19c No. 1 can PEACHES10c No. 21/2 can PEACHES.......17c

lb. cloth bags 50c BROOMS

RICE 41/2 pounds

Peanut Butter 23c Quart Jar ...

SALT—Economy-25 lb. sack 28c

FLOUR

48 Lb. GOLDEN CRUST \$1.50 48 Lb. SHAWNEE'S BEST \$1.69

-MEAT MARKET SPECIALS-DECKER'S IOWANA-POUND 13½C HAMS

17c CHEESE-No. 1 full cream, lb.

3 lb. 25c Beef Roast Any Cut Forequarter

Sausage, 2 lb. 15c | Franks, lb 11c

Dressed Hens-Spring Lamb

Sheppard

Mrs. W. L. Cornelius and Miss Lucille Cornelius were shopping in Hope Saturday.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs Collier Stevenson to move into our community. Mr. George Gilbert was shopping in

lope Saturday. Miss Lucille Cornelius spent Sun-

To banish headaches, dizziness and other constipation ills doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient used in ecu-a-mint, the modern, pleasant-tasting. chewing gum laxative. Feen-a-mint acts more promptly, thoroughly, and salis-factority, for it is gently released into the intestines by chewing, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Feen-a-mint is pleasant to take, but contains no richness to upset the stomach or diet. Feen-amint is the modern development from old-fashioued, unpleasant-tasting, habitforming, bowel-abusing laxatives. not interfere with duties. "Delay" is dangerous-chew Feen-a-mint for constination. If and 25c at druggists.

and Clinton Candler were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Marguerite Hacker' spent Fridenight with Gladys Cornelius.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. M'DOWELL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD

e Ison 'Huckins LAUNDRY We Sew On Buttons

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS—Pound **SEEDLESS**

2 for 15c

5c

FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE ORANGES-Dozen

GRAPE FRUIT

POT A TOES

15c 10 lbs.

LETTUCE—Extra nice head 6c

CELERY—well bleached, bunch

BRAN FLAKS-C. C.-Box10c GRAPE FRUIT—C. Club—can10c

COFFEE-That Jewel-lb.

Brighton WAFERS—pound POTTED MEAT—10 cans25c

COCOANUT—1 half pound ______15c

MOTHER'S COCOA—2 Lb. can 19c

ARMOUR'S Hams Hickory Smoked Whole or Half-Lb.

LEGS—Pound

THICK RIB-Cut From Fancy K. C. BEEF-Pound

FRESH SIDE PORK-Lean, Sliced, Lb. 10c

SWISS CHEESE—1/4 lb. pkg.—2 for 27c

Dry Salt MEAT-best grade, lb 9½c

For Sheriff

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

JOHN W. RIDGDILL

R. L. (LEE) JONES

PHONE 8

ALL OVER THE WORLD

25c

13c CARROTS-BEETS—3 bunches

10c

GINGER ALE-24 oz. bottle 10c

TOMATO JUICE—Country Club—can 5c

TWINKLE-Try This-3 packages14c

PEACHES—No. 21/2 can 15c

FISH-Fresh Dressed Buffalo-Lb. 10c

OLEO-Eatmore Brand-Pound 10c

Fresh Dressed Hens, Fryers and Broilers

16c SHOULDERS-Lb. ...17c STEW-Pound12c

10c

Dressed Buffalo Fish-lb. Channel Cat Fish-sliced, lb.

Duncan Brown, president of the



17½c LEMONS CALIFORNIA-DOZEN

3 for **25c**

25c | Campbell's Pork & Beans, can 5c

25c CRACKERS Evaporated Peaches, 2 lb. ..

4 Lb. Bucket......32c 100% Pure Cottonseed Oil 8 Lb. Bucket......60c

24 Lb. GOLDEN CRUST

Independent Brand English Sticed-Lb. 17C

BEANS-Facy, green-Lb.

SPINACH-Country Club-can10c

SUGAR—cloth bag

CORN-TOMATOES-No. 2-3 cans..... PUFFED WHEAT QUAKER—Box10c

PALMOLIV SOAP—3 Bars 14c

---HOPE'S MOST SANITARY MARKET---

PORK ROAST-Picnic Style-Lb. 91/2c DRIED BEEF—1/4 lb pkg.—2 for _____25c

JUST RECEIVED NEW

THE GIFT SHOP



The Gentle Gardener

I'd like to leave but dafforils to mark inv little way,

To leave but tulips red and white be hind me as I stray; I'd like to pass away from earth and feel I'd left behind

But roses and forget-me-nots for all who come to find.

I'd like to sew the barren spots with all the flowers of earth. To leave a path where those who come should find but gentle mirth.

And yet the cares are many and the hours of toil are few: There is not time enough on earth for

all I'd like to do;

Look Young With Mello-glo

the new wonderful French process face powder. Furest and smoothes powder knówn. Stays on longer, No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit Prevents large pores and never smarts pr feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it It kills the parasites in the skin

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The REXALL Blore" Established 1885 But, having lived and having toiled I'd like the world to find Some little touch of beauty that my soul had left behind.-E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckalou, of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. Buckalou's brother, John N. Churchman and Mrs.

Mrs. R. T. White was a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. P. S. Diggs and Mrs. E. A. Poe who have been guests of their for the past week left Thursday af- ing plant the proper way to set out it. Most of our problems come down Mo. and Kansas City, Mo., respective- glad to learn. This part of the pro- individual citizen,

daughter Louise, who have guests of Fley, Green's sister, Mrs. George Spraggins for the past several

the Thursday guest of Mrs. W. R. period. Mr. Boyd also dealt with the

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley have as guests, Mrs. J. W. Sykes of Corpus then invited to move a short distance Christie. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Meade to one of the cottages, where a most Griffin and little daughter, Mary Ellen of Plainview, Texas.

The executive committee of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The women of Hope and Hempstead county have never had a more pleasng, a more artistic nor a more informative program than the one presented to their on Thursday afternoon by George Ware of the Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas Extension Service. In response to an invitation extended by Mr. Ware brough the Hope Garden club and

Grandmother's BREAD, loaf Pan Rolls, doz.....5c 👺 RAISIN BREAD Sat. Only—loaf.....

Fancy LAYER CAKES 23c WHERE ECONOMY RULES Assorted, each ^{24 Lb.} 79c ^{48 Lb.} \$1.50

CALIFORNIA ORANGES-large size, doz... 25c

BANANAS—Golden Ripe—Lb. 5c

GREEN BEANS-nice, fresh-2 Lbs...... 11e NEW POTATOES—No. 1's—3 Lbs.10c RADISHES—Fancy, bunch 2c

ENGLISH PEAS—Home Grown—2 Lbs......13c

FOR BETTER BISCUITS

Nollink **DI9AAIPV**

2 No. 2 cans 23c Cherries

Ann Page Preserves Pure Fruit-16 oz Jar 17c LARGE JARS 29C Dill or Sour Pickles-2

Sweet or Mixed Pickles LARGE JAR 21c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE-Lb.

BOKAR COFFEE—Supreme—Lb. 27c RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 23c PINK SALMON—Cold Stream—Can12c P & G or Crystal White Soap-10 Bars.....25c LUX TOILET SOAP-3 Bars19c COCOMALT—8 ounce can23c TURNIP GREENS—2 No. 2 cans17c RAJAH VINEGAR-Pt. Bottle 8c-Qt.....13c

POTATO CHIPS—large package10c SPINACH Del No. 2 12c No. 21/2 15c Monte Can

VANILLA WAFERS—pound package26c

-MARKET SPECIALS-

LOAF MEAT FRESH GROUND 3 Lbs 25c Tall Korn Sliced Bacon-Lb 18c

CHEESE-Texas Longhorn-Lb.

Dry Salt MEAT FROM GOOD SIDES-LB. 10C

11c Peanut Butter-Bulk—Lb.

Spring Lamb-Cat and Buffalo Fish

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

sponsored by the Garden club, numerous cars wended their way to the beautiful farm until quite two hundred women were assembled in the Plenty of chairs thoughtfully provided made the ladies most comfortable, and the beautiful ideal spring day, was as

especially ordered. Promptly at 2:30, the appointed hour, Mrs. K. G. McRae, president of Hope Garden club, presented Mr. Ware who wel comed his guests in his happiest and most graceful manner and told of the features to be discussed and the program in general throughout the after-) ley, the county agent of Hempstead the Golden Rule. county, who told in a very practical for their homes in Centralia, a plant, something each lady was very to the personal renponsibility of the gram was enlivened by the singing of

> been illustration. to one of the cottages, where a most fellow citizens who want to know interesting talk on landscaping was given and demonstrated by Mr. Ware. Following a short walk through the grounds and formal garden, Mr. Ware ntroduced Miss Helen Griffin, Hempstead county home demonstration ladies and gave them valuable information in regard to securing free gov-

ernment bulletins, The guessing contest closed this delightful afternoon, each lady being sked to guess the number of shrubs and energy and character are and plants exclusive of fruit tres and equally vital as the first. blooming annuals, the successful guessers were Mrs. W. M. Garner, who messed 208, the nearest correct numer which was 206; Mrs. Ambrose Hanegan, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. J. A. Ailler and Mrs. Riley Lewallen,

Before taking their departure, the assembled women gave Mr. Ware and by the law?" and appreciation for most delightful and long to be remembered afternoon

COUNTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

ment are fulfilled.

"The committees are voluntary and are not able to force creditors or debtors to accept the suggested settle-. Consequently, creditors are willing to put their cases before a: committee and obtain its recommendations since the suggestions are not binding unles accepted by both debtor and creditors.

"In order that their suggestions will be highly regarded, committee members are chosen from men who have established a reputation in their hom counties for fair dealing and who know agricultural conditions, Approximately 300 meetings have been held for instructing the committees as to the best ways of rendering the services expected of them.



NOW Burns & Allen, Leon Errot



Here is without a doubt the greatest Saturday double program that we have ever had . . . don't dare

Feature No. 1



JOHNNY MACK BROWN "Fighting With Kit Carson"





NORTH-SOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

sippi; B. R. Turnipseed, upper South Carolina; R. H. Marks, Virginia; T. J. Western North Carolina; J. L. Clark, Kentucky: R. Gibbs Mood, North Texas conference.

JONESBORO MAN

(Continued from Page One)

their purpose the propagation of a noon, and presented Mr. Frank Stan- system whereby men would live under

way and illustrated on the blackboard our problems. The president and his They wanted to use the telephone to with formulas the best methods of leaders will do everything, we say, send a telegram, to read a newspaper, controlling and eradicating insects. A But they can't. I once heard a speakround table discussion followed which er say, "The church is our solution," was very helpful and instructive. Mr. But the church can't solve all our

"These are confusing times. I an negro spiritual by the negroes who reminded of the classic story of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Green and supplied the labor incidental to this group of blind men who came upon a elephant. One felt of the elephant's Mr. Ware then introduced Mr. Boyd, leg and said, This animal is like unto technical assistant of the Experiment a tree.' Another felt of his ear and the state of the Experiment said, 'It is like a fan.' Still another other witnesses of the robbery. They home in Senatobia, Miss.

Station, who demonstrated the prunishing of blooming shrubs, stressing the found its tail, and said 'It is like a joked about the Baptist minister who cutting ou of old wood, and pruning vine. The last man, grasping its when all the blind men gathered together to compare notes on what on Mrs. J. L. Meyers of Texarkana was top immediately after the blooming trunk, said, 'No, it is like a snake.' problems of the control of plant gether to compare notes on what an liseases in a very instructive and elephant looked like, the confusion helpful manner. The guests were was as great as our confusion today while listening to the comments of

> "But new conditions demand new remedics-and we never can go back, we must push forward confidently. "America needs today not only education but character, the acceptance agent, who very pleasingly greeted the of personal responsibility, not merely for the sake of greater personal opportunity but in order to accept the

where America is going.

good citizen falls heir to. "Education, energy and character-

larger, unselfish duties that every

"I think of John Dillinger, America's No. 1 Public Enemy, Who knows but what he might have become a captain of industry if given early character and training, and had been willing to devote to peaceful pursuits the same tremendous energy that has enabled him thus far to avoid capture

DILLINGER TREATED

(Continued from Page One)

It is estimated that 5,000 officers are searching for Dillinger. Reports that he had been seen continued to be received from all parts of the country. Dr. Mortensen was suspended after admitting he had treated Dillinger and John Hamilton for wounds in the

middle of March. The health officer's confusion as to whether the date was March 13, 14 or 15 prevented authorities from determning whether it was in the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Security National Bank raid that the desperadoes were wounded

(Ia.) bank. The wounds were in the shoulders nd were not dangerous. They were cleaned and the men brought there by a third man, were to return to the health officer's office the next day. They never appeared. Dr. Mortenser failed to report the incident until shown pictures of Dillinger and Ham-

ilton a few days ago. wounded a second time, in the leg, as benefit contracts with farmers limitahe and Evelyn Frechette, his sweet- tions or reductions in the production heart, shot their way out of an apart- of non-basic commodities ment here when surprised by two federal agents and a city detective.

to call the officers when the gangsters to prevent "a dislocation of the commade their agreed return visit to his petitive situation in non-basic com-

Youthful Robbers of Bank Captured

Surrender 12 Hours After Raid at Dumas-Money Recovered

PINE BLUFF, Ark.-Having cluded officers for nearly 12 hours after rob-bing the Merchants and Farmers bank of Dumas Thursday morning and and Mrs. Edwin Brit were visitors shooting and wounding an officer at Sunday in the Britt home near Pres-Gould in their flight, three thugs, cott. tanging in age from 18 to 26, were in the county jail here Thursday night Monday night with his friend, Thad and more than \$800 of the \$951 taken in the robbery had been recovered, The three are William Cantrell, aged 18, Harland, Ky.

J. O. Hiltibrand, 24, Little Rock. Thomas T. Richmond, 26, Conway. They were arrested near Tamo, about 15 miles southeast of here, by Deputy Sheriffs John Elliott and Charlie Kirk and Lon J. Pugh, Tamo merchani, early Thursday night.

They offered no resistance but submitted meekly to arrest when officers suddenly drove up on them while they walked along a country road. The guns used in the robbery, a small caliber automatic and a large single ection revolver, were in their pockets. along with the money, which was

vrapped in handkerchiefs.

The wounded officer, A. L. Butcher, ilght marshal at Gould .who was shot by the robbers as they sped through that town, was in a Dumas hospital Thursday night. He was shot in the shoulder as he and Willie Joe Bourne Gould filling station operator, opened fire on the robbers. His wound was

believed not to be serious. Several shots were fired at the robbers' car by Dumas citizens as it left town. The Rev. Clarence Crowe, Baptist minls(er, discovered the robbery and gave the alarm.

With Hillibrand wisecracking about the robbery, and his companions sowing no remorse, they talked readily "We turn about us for a solution to about the hold-up at the juil here. and have something to cat.

Having wrecked their car-driven by the youngest of the bunch, Canbrother, J. F. Gorin and Mrs. Gorin Ware then demonstrated with a grow- problems. Nor can the school solve trell-they had spent about 10 hours afoot, plowing through the thick woods of that section. Richmond and Hiltibrand suffered most. Their clothing was torn in many places. Cantrell's well-cut suit was only slightly damaged, but his tie and collar were dirty.

The youths' story correspond closely to that told by bank officials and

old guy started yelling and I couldn't chase him down the street, so we

May Be Increased New Powers for Sec-

License Authority

retary Wallace

WASHINGTON.—(丹)—Strengthenng of the power of Secretary Wallace o license producers and handlers of arm commodities was approved Thursday by the senate agricultura committee at a surprise executive

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, said Wallace requested the Legionnaires and citizen volunteers in hearing be closed, although an open a house-to-house canvass of the city. liscussion of the changes in the farm et had been expected.

Committee members said apparently hunt for the little girl, and then, if the secretary sought to save time and still empty-handed, to take to the that the proposed amendments ap- hills. proved Thursday would be thoroughreviewed on the senate floor.

Smith said the committee was unanimous in approving a favorable report. Although only 10 of the 19 nembers were present. The action came at a time when the

National Recovery Administration apparently had decided to let lapse its power to license industry. Through licensing, the secretary of ågriculture may bind handlers and distributors of farm products to observe marketing agreements. Only

minorities have been licensed or in the robbery of a Mason City far, the pacts first being accepted by the majority concerned. In explaining the amendments, Walace said they "represent no change n the policies of the Agricultural Adustment Administration.

Most of the changes relate to technicalities but among the important addditions and clarifications to the present act are : To make clear the power of the

It was March 31 the gunner was Farm Administration to provide in Basic commodities are those named

in the Farm Act. There were seven After that Dillinger sought medical originally-wheat, corn, hogs, cotton, attention from Dr. Clayton E. May, rice, tobacco and dairy products. Sev-Minnepaolis. Both physicians said eral others have been added at this they received no pay.

Dr. Mortensen said he had planned wallace said this power was needed

modities resulting from the reduction in acreage or production of basic com-modities under benefit contracts."

Harmony

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell regret and sympathize

son.
Mrs. Nellie Leach and son, Leo, and ladies from Hope, motored to Nashville Sunday, and were pleasant visitors in the home of Emmet Stewart

at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers and Mr.

Mr. Landes of Lewisville spent

Final Close Out

Of Silk DRESSES \$2.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Arizona Hunts for Child's Kidnapers station KCMC Texarkana, Sunday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:15 o'clock. Members of the band are Harold Rob-

Search Widens for Daughter of Wealthy Spanish Cattle Baron

ed to allow his name to be used sald Friday he understood a contact had been made Thursday night with kidnapers of 6-yearold June Robles after hundreds of officers withdrew from the hunt for the kidnapers at the request of the child's father.

TUCSON, Ariz, - (AP) -A thousand nen-among the officers to whom John Dillinger and his outlaw gang surrendered meekly here last January-went gunning Thursday for the abductors of six-year-old June Robles The kidnapers of the girl suddenly reduced their ransom demand from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

Cowboys and descendants of frontiersmen joined officers in canvassing Tucson, determined to find the granddaughter of the remitedly wealthy Bernabe Robles, a cattle baron since Spanish land grant days. A second ransom note, in which the

abductors said they would accept \$10,-000 "if you act quickly," reached Robles Thursday in a manner not made by Undersheriff Colby S. Farrer. It

ly, child will be returned safely as per instructions. Obey instructions. Z." The child was picked up and whisked away Wednesday as she was going home from school. The first note was Senate Committee Favors delivered to the girl's father, Fernarido Robles, operator of an electric store, about two hours after June van-

> It demanded \$15,000 and was said to demand that the grandfather drive alone along a country road each evening at 9 with the money, until contact was made.

Tucson looked like a picturesque

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and baby were week-end visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. ames of Evening Shade. Leo Farmer was in Hope Tuesday on

oned quilling Tuesday, about 20 ladies were present. Dinner was served, and all had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Gordon, and little son, C. R. were Sunday sup-

anied home Sunday night by Miss Bonnie Crews, who will board in the city until the end of school, Little J. D. and Howard McMillen

this writing. Miss Farrell Mitchell and brothers pent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. funeral of their little nephew Richard Mitchell.



RELIABLE! Call 84 JOHN P. COX Drug Co.

bought

1933 1932

1932

101

CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, STATE OF ARKANSAS

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Hempstead County, township(s), or, county who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate,

Signed: Warren Nesbitt, Chairman, County Allotment Committee HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Hogs Produced Feeder and Litters Acres in for Market Stocker Hogs Farrowed Name of Producer Farming 1933 Loyd Brazil D. T. Tollet 29 117 Hansel Clark J. B. Phillips Duckett Nesbitt Riley Lewallen

Harold Robberts and his novelty string band will broadcast a 30-minate program of old time music over

TUCSON, Ariz.— (/P) —A Prima county deputy sheriff who declin-

"Child safe. We're willing to reduce ansom of \$10,000. If you act quick-

A beautiful selection of new white shoes. Mesh Sandals, Sport Ox-

garrison as ranchers and cattlemen with six-guns hanging loose, joined police, sheriff's deputies, American It was the purpose of officers to comb Tucson from end to end in the

Mrs. Hattie Crews gave an old fash-

have ben on the sick list recently. Mrs. Algie Shurman is no better at





NEW YORK STORE

-MARKET SPECIALS-PORK ROAST—pound 15c U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED STEAK-Loin and T-Bone, lb. 12½c CURED HAM 23c CENTER SLICES-LB. 25c

9c BEEF ROAST—pound 18c

SUGAR—10 lb. cloth bag

Tomatoes hand packed

Lipton's Tea $\frac{14. \text{ Lb.}}{\text{Pkg.}}$ 40c $\frac{\frac{14. \text{ Lb.}}{\text{Pkg.}}}{\text{Pkg.}}$ 21c

4c **NEW POTATOES—pound**

Hobb's Gro.-Mkt.



... at REPHAN'S

fords, Ties, Straps. Some Blacks \$1.49 BED SHEETS

72 by 90

59c

berts, Stewart Hunt, Rurel Bright and

Chris Waldrum.

18 by 36 10c

What a value! Full cut--extra quality Gambler stripe work pants.

10c

49c

56c

18c

19c

SAUSAGE Lunch Meats—ass't., lb.

> SLICED BACON—pound GROCERY SPECIALS-

LARD-8 lb. carton

Pineapple No. 2 Crushed 17c No. 2 Slice 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

LEMONS-nice size, dozen

25c Wheaties—with bowl, 2 pkgs

Baking Powder DAIRY MAID 2 LL. Can 23c

WELL, IT'S BAD

ENOUGH TO FEEL

WITHOUT SEEIN'

IT HIT YOU.

By WILLIAMS

J.R. WILLIAMS HOT

By MARTIN

O 1934 BY NEA BERVICE INC

According to the areonautics branch ithe Department of Comemrce, 28,170 ngers were carried in January, 34 by 34 scheduled air transport operating in continental United

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and wom-en take Thedford's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief.
Thave used Black-Draught," writes
Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenyille, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for bill-onsness. If I did not take it, the hillness and headache would put me out if business. It is the quickest medicine a fellere me that I know."

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative - CHILDREN LIES THE SYMUP.



Our Satisfied Patrons

each day sound the praise of this remarkable quality market. They tell their friends about the fresh choiceness of the meats they buy here and oil. It should be left on all night too. their friends call upon us. That is reason explaining the rapid growth of our business.

Salt Meat, lb.8c Beef Roast, lb.8c ations.

Dressed Hens and Fresh Fish

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five room house Gateway Park. \$10.00 per month. J E. Schooley. Phone 1639, 4 rings. 24-3te FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at 110 North Washington. Phone 669-J.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Arkansas Real Estate License Law provides that no person may for quired to execute a bond as required a compensation sell or offer for sale by law and the order and decree of or rent real estate, or sell or offer for said court in said cause, with approvale leases or royalties, for others, ed security, bearing interest at the without first securing a license from rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum the Arkansas Real Estate Commission. A penalty is provided for violation. A copy of the law will be furnished to sold to secure the payment of the anyone on request. The licensed brokers in Hope, Arkansas, at the Given under present time are Floyd Porterfield and of April, 1934. Bridewell & Tyler.

Arkansas Real Estate Commission Southern Building Little Rock, Arkansas

Lawn mowers sharpened and re paired. Leave orders at McRae Hardware Co. Satisfaction guaranteed T. B. Fenwick.

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co

LOST

LOST. STRAYED or STOLEN-Jersey cow. Short born on the right. Weighs about 750 pounds. Missing since April 14th. Reward for return. Dalton Rowe, Hope, Route 4. 27-3tp

LOET-Pointer Bitch, white and liver sheeted, 1½ years old. Call Bill Ramsey, Checkered Cafe. 26-3tc

LOST-Two black leather bags containing woman's and baby's wearing apparel on Lewisville Highway. Reward for return to Josic Kitchens Lewisville, Ark. 23-1tp

LOST-Gruen white-gold woman's wrist watch. Link bracelet. Reward. Hila Morgan, Capital Hotel. 23-3t-p LOST-Setter bitch dog, black and

white spotted. 10 months old. Missing since Thursday. Half face white, other half is blak. Reward. Phone 261 or 90. LOST-Billfold containing \$25 on

streets of Fulton. Reward. Sellous Atkins, Saratoga, Ark. 21-3t-c

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co

FOR SALE

FG SALE—My equity in crop 28 acres—cow, calf. 3 hogs. 60 chickens. good garden, furniture, \$49.00. Inquire Middlebrooks Grocery.

FOR SALE-Ten acre tract land fenced. Good house, barn. On highway 21/2 miles out. Price \$850.00 BRIDEWELL & TYLER Arkansas Bank Building 26-3tc

FOR SALE-Several good milk cows. Will trade, or on a credit. Briant & Co.

FOR SALE-Several hundred bales of Alfalfa and Johnson Grass Hay. J. B. Johnson, Emmet. Rt. 1. 19-6tp

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co



When the four essential preparations have been put down on the list of necessities for your beauty cabinet, stop and diagnose your own skin before adding another item.

Are there fine lines around your eyes, expression lines about your mouth, wrinkles across the forehead? Do you notice any enlarged pores, slight blemishes or other complexion defects? Is the skin sallow, too dry. excessively oily or otherwise imper

Make a mental note of the exact condition of your skin and be absolutely honest with yourself. Then, as soon as you've decided what's wrong, add to your list the cosmetic prepar ations which will correct the faulty conditions.

There are grand muscle oils for expression line sand fine wrinkles. These are to be patted into the skin after excess tissue cream has been removed and are to be left on all night. A few drops of one of these rich oils does much to keep the throat white and smooth. However, if yours is an oily skin, obviously muscle oil isn't for you. Try, instead, one of the creams with astringent properties that help to close pores which exude too much

Pore creams are infinitely beneficial to complexions with conspicuous pores. If you have dry skin, use pore cream on alternate nights. If yours is

NEXT: More about special prepar

Glider flying has been made par of the training course of students at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. to ascertain whether such students JAMES BROS. MARKET will learn to fly more quickly.

A tentative constitution for a na tional association of college flying and glider clubs is being drawn up by the University of Minnesota Flying Club.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and di-rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on April 16, 1934, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein L. D. Reed, et al., are plaintiffs and Mrs. E. A. Betts, et al., are defendants, the indersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the ront door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead county, Arcansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 12th day of May, 1934, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit

The extreme east 165 yards of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Fourteen South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the northeast corner of said South east Quarter, and run thence west 165 yards, run thence south 880 yards, run thence east 165 yards to the southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of said Section 3, run thence north 880

yards back to the point of beginning. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being refrom date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day DALE JONES,

Commissioner in Chancery Apr. 27-May 4.



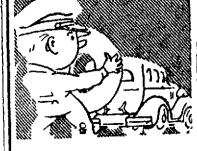
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

SKATE While the Rink Is Open Will Close This Week Skates 25c

Admission Free HOPE ROLLER RINK



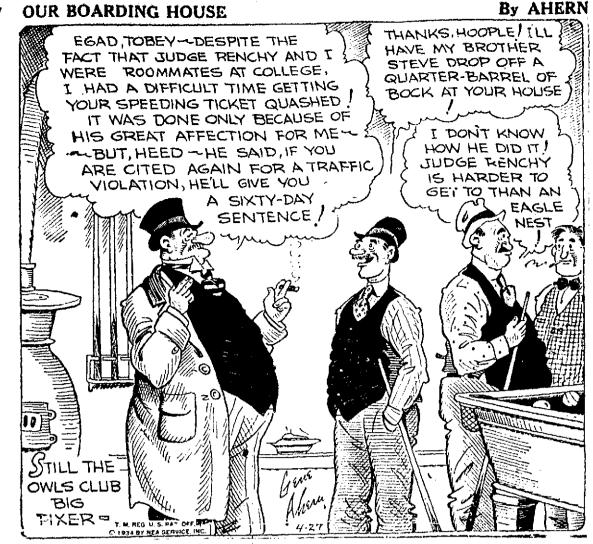
Third & Shover



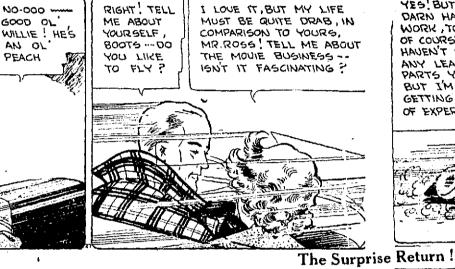
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

Better let us look them over, repair the weak spots or supply you with new fully guaranteed Firestore Tires at our very economica orices.

Thomas Boyett Dorsey McRae 3rd & Shover Phone 22



Getting Acquainted!



BUT HE WASN'T SUCH ! NEXT . KING - ONLY TH

I CAN'T

BE OUR NEXT GET ITINTAMY I'M TELLIN' YOU,

PAL, 00P.

POOR GUZ-HE WAS A

HARD-BOILED BOZO -

A BAD KING -

RULER >

WONDER WHO'LL

DARN HARD WORK , TOO!

Mulla

T. M. PÉG. U. S. PAT. CF

YES! BUT, IT'S

w

THE HEAD OF OF COURSE, I DAH I!OOT, JOURISTAN DAH T'MBUAH ANY LEADING PARTS YET , BUT I'M GETTING A LOT OF EXPERIENCE

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GOSH,

WORRY WART

WHUT DO YOU

SHUT YOUR EYES FER? THAT BALLS LIABLE

TO HIT YOU.

HOPED THAT YOU ASKED ME BECAUSE YOU LIKED TH' IDEA -BUT, PSHAW. NOW YOU'VE SPOILED IT

I EVEN SUSPECT, NOW, THAT

THIS RIDE WITH ME COMES

UNSIGHTLY

HO COVASS CURSES! WILL YOU MY YOU SOUND PROFESSIONAL FORGIUE ME, FAIR LADY, I'M SURE IF I ADD THAT BEING IN YOU'LL MAKE 6000 ---- IN THE PRESENCE OF SO TH' MOUIES, CHARMING A CREATURE AS YOU, MOST CERTAINLY I MEAN IS A NEW EXPERIENCE MAND A THRILLING ONE :

By HAMLIN

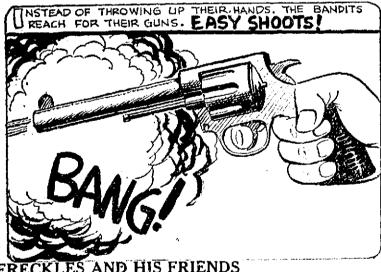


ALLEY OOP

TH' LAST OF

Or, KING

·GUZZLE



Signed Up!

ALLEY OOP PROBABLY

DINOSAURS ET

MAN!

LHIM, TOO! BOY,

WOULDA BEEN OUR

HEAD-THAT MY THERE WAS A

BRING YOUR PRISONER, PODNER.

THAT'S THE WAY, BOYS. HOLD 'EM UP - IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH. BRING YOUR PRISONER, PODNER. TAKE THEIR GUNS, AND BANDAGE By BLOSSER

JEWELRY, AND NABBEC ALL FOUR BANDITS. Boy!

LONE, WASH AND

EASY HAVE

RECOVERED

THE STOLEN

DO THEY PROUD!

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT WAS PRETTY LATE BEFORE

YOU LEFT FOR THE FIRE-

MEETIN' LAST MIGHT

WASN'T IT WINDY ?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, BOYS - YUP! HIM 'AN' / S'NO USE STICKIN'

ARE GONE

GUESS THAT'S ALLEY OOP (AROUND HERE ANY

NO-000

JO UA

PEACH

LONGER-BRING TH'

PRISONER AN' WE'LL

BE GETTIN' BACK TO

WOO'MHITE ME_IBE

STULL

HEALTHY!

9000 OF,

THAT LOOKS LIKE YOUR FRIEND UP THERE,

CHAPERONING US! IT

CERTAINLY DION'T TAKE

HIM LONG TO REPAIR

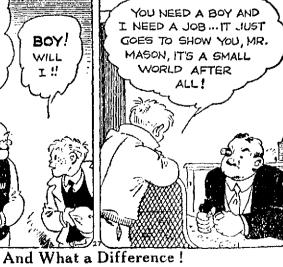
PLANE



GOT TO

OUT TO HIS PLACE ON BOY! OLIVE STREET WILL AND HAVE I!! A TALK MIH HTIW

TAKE A RUN



I THINK SO! COME AROUND DO YOU TOMORROW...I WANT YOU TO REALLY THINK BECOME FAMILIAR WITH MY I'LL PO STOCK OF JEWELRY..... BUT NOT TOO FAMILIAR, OF COURSE !! r. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By COWAN

AND IS THIS GOING TO LEAD To DUILLEMOS 0



